

JOHNNY LAMB IS MARKED

Dr. Roberts Has a Sharp Knife and Will Go for the Terre Haute Boss.

Mackesy Gets Two Years—Gas Pressure in the Kinko Field Strong as Ever—Record of a German Woman Near Rockport.

NO LAUGHING MATTER.

Roosevelt Took All the Joke Out of Terre Haute Democrats, Including Donham.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 20.—The Donham people have now reached the collapsing stage. They realize that Roosevelt got the truth, and that their attempt to justify the indecent conduct of last week on any other ground than a purpose to defy the Cleveland civil-service policy has been futile, and that Mr. Roosevelt will so report to the President, perhaps calling for Donham's removal. Mr. Voorhees telegraphed a few days ago warning the gang of Mr. Roosevelt's coming and advising that charges be preferred against the old employee. This was undertaken but was a sorry failure. Roosevelt confronted one of the Donham witnesses who made charges against a mailing clerk, with the mailing clerk himself, and the accused practically withdrew his charges.

When Special Agent Holden, of the post-office, came here to convict Postmaster Greiner, at Senator Voorhees's instigation, he showed his instructions to report to Mr. Lamb. With the gang he laughed at the story of Fairbanks's offer of a bribe. Mr. Roosevelt did not think it a laughing matter, any more than did Messrs. Foster and Swift, and went after all the information he could get on that point.

Dr. W. H. Roberts has announced himself against Donham and Lamb. He is a strong partisan and believes in party work and that good party work should be rewarded. He said that he had contributed freely to the campaign funds, and he and his son worked early and late for the election of the city ticket last spring, but when his son sought re-election as city engineer by the Council, he was not in the movement to elect Captain Fitch, a Republican, on civil-service grounds. Now, when the editor's brother-in-law is the gang's postmaster, he is so much of a civil-service reformer, the Doctor was saying all this and much more to the editor when Mr. Roosevelt stepped out of the postmaster's room to call him in to testify as to the good character of the Republican members of the local civil-service board, against whom Voorhees had preferred unfounded charges. Dr. Roberts is fearless in every respect. When he stood among the Donham people yesterday using bitter terms of defiance, Donham, interested and intimidated that the Doctor had written a letter to Washington against his (Donham's) appointment, the Doctor, who is tall and big in appearance, turned and looked down at Donham, who is of insignificant size, and said: "No—, I didn't. When I write letters I take a bigger text than you."

THE BIG ENGINES ARE SILENT.

Natural Gas Rushing Through the Chicago Pipe Line of Its Own Accord.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., May 20.—A strong circumstance tending to show the permanence of the Indiana natural gas supply was illustrated in this county this week. The Indiana Natural Gas and Oil Company, the corporation piping gas to Chicago, on starting in last fall used a system of pumps of enormous power, the pumping stations, three in number, being situated, one at Greentown, this county; at Winamac, fifty-five miles distant, and the third one near the Illinois line, at Hammond. The company, in experimenting with the pumps, recently, made the discovery that the station here was a superfluous and entirely useless. In consequence the great battery of twenty-four five-hundred-horse power boilers and the mammoth Norwalk pumps are standing idle, the twenty engineers and corps of assistants having been discharged. Though more use is going to Chicago now than at any former period, the unexpectedly strong pressure carries the product through the mains without artificial assistance. Gas experts regard this as very significant and strong evidence that the gas supply in the Indiana field is not being exhausted, nor in any perceptible degree falling, notwithstanding the heavy draft on it.

MRS. FLOCH'S RECORD.

She Can Work Like an Ox if She Is Nearly Seventy Years Old.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ROCKPORT, Ind., May 20.—Mrs. Catherine Floch, near this city, has resided in this part of the State for many years, but was born in Germany in 1824, being now in her sixty-ninth year. The reputation is made the greatest record of any woman on earth for work, having in the last twelve months knitted with common knitting needles, four men's jackets, thirty-two pairs of silk gloves and mitts, twenty-five pairs of Saxony Hosiery, two bedspreads, eight yards of lace, twenty-four pairs of socks, twelve pairs of stockings, besides having spun on a little old wheel brought from Germany, twenty barrels of wool, just as from the sheep's back. She walked each day during the blackberry season four miles to the blackberry patch and picked seventy gallons of berries. She also dried ten bushels of apples. In the past ten years she has knitted forty-five quilts. She walked to Ellettsburg, a distance of twenty miles from her home, three times a year to visit her daughter, and thinks she walks only fair exercise.

UNIQUE EXERCISES.

New Harmony's Graduating Class Delves into Historical Biography.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW HARMONY, Ind., May 21.—The eleventh annual commencement of the New Harmony High School took place in Thrall's Opera House last night. Following is a list of the graduates and their subjects: "George Raper," Will F. Davis; "Robert Owen," Walter Dale Owen; "William Madure," Miss Lottie Meisel; "C. A. Le Sueur," Miss Minnie Hooper; "Thomas Say," Richard Dale Owen; "Robert Dale Owen," Frank A. Langer; "Joseph Neef," Miss Jane Tretheway; "David Dale Owen," Miss Mary F. Fitch; "Richard Owen," Miss Ray Fitch; "Religious Views of New Harmony," Frank Hayden.

Perhaps there is no other town west of the Allegheny mountains that could select such an array of subjects, all of them the names of noted men who have been citizens of the place. The above is a partial list of the eminent citizens of New Harmony who have helped to make it a village famous in two hemispheres. Two of the members of the class are great-grandsons of Robert Owen, the social reformer. Frank Hayden took the honors of the class. He is a Methodist preacher, eighteen years old, and he pronounced the benediction at the close of the exercises. Superintendent C. H. Wood will remain at the head of the schools next year, and his wife, Mrs. Eliza Wood, will retain her position as principal of the High School.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Liberty Class Graduated.

LIBERTY, Ind., May 20.—The commencement exercises of the Liberty High School took place at the M. E. Church last night. Emerson E. White, of Columbus, O., delivered the address. The class was composed of W. C. Shriver, W. A. Hall, L. E. Foster, Miss Olive B. Smith, Miss Mary R. R. Hill, W. L. Hill, Miss Hattie Reed, R. E. Leonard, S. A. Farlow, E. L. Dougherty and Miss Margaret Harrell. Diplomas were presented by Rev. E. S. Thibet. After the graduating exercises the Liberty class entertained the Commercial class in a banquet at the Central Hotel.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Centerville Commencement.

CENTERVILLE, Ind., May 20.—The fourth annual commencement exercises of Centerville High School took place Friday evening. Following was the programme: "Self-

reliance," Miss Sallie E. Williams; "Hidden Treasures," Miss Della A. Merritt; presentation of diplomas by George W. Cornealious.

KILLED IN AN EXPLOSION.

Boiler Bursts Near Columbia City, Killing a Boy and Wounding a Man.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., May 20.—The boiler in the picket factory of Christopher Judd, located six miles north of Columbia City, exploded last night about 7 o'clock, scalding Mr. Judd seriously and almost instantly killing his son Charles, aged eight years. The boy was caught up in the explosion and carried a distance of more than a hundred feet. The mill is a complete wreck.

Suicide of a Peru Business Man.

PERU, Ind., May 20.—Ozoro Daniels, a young business man of this city, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the head. The cause is supposed to be financial troubles.

ANOTHER RIOTER SENTENCED.

The Lafayette Jury Finds Mackesy Guilty and Gives Him Two Years.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 20.—Those who looked on the riot and breaking up of the meeting of George Rudolph at the opera house last January as a sort of joke are beginning to think that juries in Tippecanoe county do not look with joking eyes on such conduct. There have already been three of the persons engaged in that proceeding tried, and although each defendant has had a separate jury, the result has invariably been the same—"We, the jury, find the defendant guilty as charged, and fix his punishment at" so and so. The last person to be tried was William Mackesy, and the jury finished up his case this morning. They were out over eighteen hours, coming into court shortly before noon with a verdict of guilty, and the punishment fixed at two years' imprisonment, and a fine the lowest allowed by the law. Judge Langdon at once directed the members to return to the jury room and make a complete return—to fix the sum of the fine in definite figures. They retired, and after an absence of several minutes, brought in a verdict of two years and a fine of \$1.

The jurors were individually asked by Colonel DeHart if this was their verdict, and each responded that it was. The Colonel then said he would ask each one if he was still satisfied with the verdict to which Prosecutor Wood objected. The court sustained the objection. Colonel DeHart then gave notice that they would appear for a new trial at the proper time. There yet remain four or five more riot cases and it is presumed they will be tried at once, as lawyers and court are all anxious to have the cases decided before the extreme hot weather comes along.

MARSHAL STARR ACQUITTED.

The Greencastle Official Held Not Guilty for Shooting Young Ruark.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 20.—The Starr-Ruark manslaughter case was given to the jury this evening, and at 8 o'clock brought in a verdict of acquittal. The testimony was all in by noon, and the argument by counsel occupied the remainder of the day. Prosecutor Horner, D. E. Williamson and George A. Knight, spoke for the State, and John P. Allee, P. O. Collier and S. A. Hays for the defense. Judge Mack, of Terre Haute, before whom the case was tried, then delivered the instructions and turned over the case to the jury.

The facts disclosed in the trial did not vary materially from the reported circumstances that led to the shooting on the night of July 16 last. It was shown that Thomas O. Ruark, the young man from the country, had assaulted City Marshal Starr, striking him on the head with a stone, without any other provocation for the deed than the officer's efforts to induce him and his comrades to go home. After the marshal had commanded the half dozen men to surrender, Ruark started to run toward the public square, with the officer in pursuit. Finally the marshal fired and wounded Ruark, who lived several weeks. Marshal Starr stands high as an officer, having filled the office for the past fifteen years, and public sympathy was with him since the night of the occurrence, despite the efforts of overzealous partisans to give the case a political bias.

Clay County Bank Not Embarrassed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CLAY CITY, Ind., May 20.—The statement that went out a few days ago to the effect that the Clay County Bank had closed its doors is incorrect. The doors have not been closed an hour during banking hours. There was, however, a temporary suspension of payments last Saturday, for the purpose of being able to realize on paper that was out. The bank had on hand nearly \$200,000 in cash, besides some cash. Some of the depositors settled by taking cash on hand, and the balance was left over to wait for the bank to resume. On the day of the temporary suspension several parties made deposits, and deposits are coming in all the time. The bank has resumed. The depositors will not lose a dollar which they have deposited, and \$100 will cover all the expenditure of the bank in consequence of the hurry.

Philharmonic Concert at Richmond.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., May 20.—Mr. Max Leckner, director of the Philharmonic Society, led the final concert of the society here for this season, and it was a very successful event. The precision and expression of the chorus work demonstrated Mr. Leckner as a master director. The society, of about ninety members, presented a creditable performance. The first part included "The Chorus," "My Love Dwell in a Northern Land," "E. Elger," ladies' chorus, "The Lord is My Shepherd," W. Barrett; part songs, "O'er the Hills and Through the Woods," "Happy Day," C. Goetzel; soprano solo, "I Dreamt I Saw Her Troth Had Spoken," F. Schirra, by Mrs. S. E. Swayne; and chorus, "Spring Song," L. Miller. The second part was "Christophorus-Legend," the soloists being Mr. William J. Stabler, Mr. Leo Nussbaum, Miss Jennie Liken and Mrs. S. E. Swayne.

Brookshire's Man Feeling Well.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CHAMFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 20.—Hon. E. V. Brookshire, Congressman, was in the city to-day, and has gone to Ladoga to remain over Sunday. He has just returned from the sanatorium at Battle Creek, Mich., where his wife has just undergone a dangerous surgical operation, the result of which cannot be stated. Mr. Brookshire was besieged by the faithful Democrats while in the city. Walter Hulet, Mr. Brookshire's man for collector of revenue, says that the fuss at Terre Haute over the postoffice will not injure his chances of success, because his opponent is a man urged by Senator Voorhees, and Voorhees being mixed up in this affair will probably tend to weaken his "influence" with the President.

Verdict of \$6,500 Against the O. & M.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MADISON, Ind., May 20.—The case of William Stein against the Ohio & Mississippi Railway Company for damages sustained by Stein in making a running switch at Cement Mill, in Clark county, Feb. 10, 1888, was disposed of this morning. The brake on one of the cars would not hold, and by reason thereof Stein had his foot badly injured. The jury to-day returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$6,500. This is the second trial of the case. In the former trial Stein recovered judgment for \$3,000, but the Supreme Court reversed the case on a technical error. The defendant will again appeal the case.

Joseph Utery Had Too Many Sweethearts.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., May 20.—This afternoon in the Wabash Circuit Court Miss Neuma Duff, the handsome daughter of a Chester township farmer, brought suit against Joseph Utery, a young farmer of the same locality for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise and betrayal. In her complaint Miss Duff alleges that Utery protested un-

WASSON'S

AUCTION SALE OF

Oriental Rugs

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The G. K. Davidyan
COLLECTION
Auction Sale Every Day this
Week.
10:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M.

THE THOUSANDS that have attended our exhibit of Oriental Rugs and Carpets the past three days were of one mind—unanimous in pronouncing this the finest, as well as the largest, display they have ever attended. Here we have gathered together the products of the Orient in all sizes and all colors, with figures and designs most exquisite; soft and glossy or thick and shaggy. The subjects of Shah and Sultan herein show the result of their industry and talent. Nature taught the design and gave the coloring, the religion of the people became the impulse and guiding spirit of the deft women-fingers that accomplished the result. The exhibit is so extensive that should three minutes be devoted to the examination of each Rug it would require sixty-five hours to view the collection. Yesterday a well-known rug connoisseur, of this city, made the following estimate: That had a single person commenced making Rugs at the birth of Christ, and the work continued uninterrupted until the present, only half the line we are now showing would have been completed. Fifteen maidens of Herat, all beautiful and fair, made a Rug and presented it to his Majesty, the Nasrattien Shah, upon his golden wedding day, just seventy-five years ago. This Royal Rug we have on exhibition. All should see it.

Mr. B. H. TASHJIAN,

The well-known Art Auctioneer of New York, will conduct the sale.

The G. K. Davidyan
COLLECTION
Auction Sale Every Day this
Week.
10:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M.

H. P. WASSON & CO

dying affection for her and asked her to be his wife, and she accepted. Utery, she claims, got coming to see her last December, though she repeatedly urged him to marry her, and she said that the last time he saw her was Feb. 3, 1893, to Miss Emma De Lauter.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 20.—The board of visitors were at Coates College, most of the past week. They found the institution more prosperous than ever before, and were highly pleased with the class exhibitions given for their benefit. The work of raising a handsome building fund has begun, and it was announced that Mrs. John H. Holliday, of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Crawford Fairbanks, of this city, had each given \$500, which insured a donation of \$1,000 by a Terre Haute citizen.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GOSHEN, Ind., May 20.—The "silver" and first spike of the Goshen and Elkhart electric railway was driven this afternoon by President Coleman in the presence of a large crowd of citizens and city officials. The company will operate an electric street railway line in this city, between here and Elkhart. It will also furnish electric light and power to manufacturing establishments and business houses here.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Horrible Death While Plowing. BROOKVILLE, Ind., May 20.—Isaac McArthur, aged twenty-two, was accidentally killed yesterday morning on his father's farm in Martin county, about three miles south of Owensburg. The team with which he was plowing ran away and split him open to the shoulder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Commercial Traveler's Sudden Death. ELKHART, Ind., May 20.—A. S. Sheekles, a traveling salesman for a well-known paper house, died suddenly of heart disease, at the Columbia Hotel here this morning. He was about sixty years old. He has two sons, grain dealers in Detroit, who came here for the remains.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Ernest Barnard, near Lotus, Union county, was killed by a horse Friday evening and his face horribly crushed. A box car in a train on the Wabash railroad caught fire at Rich Valley, Wabash county, Saturday morning, and was entirely destroyed. The trainmen had a difficult job in cutting out the car and saving the others.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

The Waynetown Hornet will be removed to New Richmond, which will leave the Dispatch alone in the field at Waynetown. The Hornet man thinks that New Richmond will be a better point for a paper, although he has the oldest paper at Waynetown.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

New to Her. MISS PENNICK—I am going over to Paris this year to see if I cannot get something decent to wear. MISS FINKLEY—You have never been there before, have you?

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME ON THE PANHANDLE LINE. Under schedule taking effect May 21st trains will leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. and 11 p. m. Note that the 7:30 a. m. train now makes close connection at Terre Haute for Vincennes, Princeton and Evansville. For details apply to nearest ticket agent or to W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

OLD-FASHION WORSHIPERS

Dunkards Enforce Some Strict Rules at the Nuncio Camp Grounds.

Crowd Not More than 5,000 Strong Yet, but They Are Arriving by Hundreds on Every Train and 25,000 May Be Present To-Day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SERMON BY ELDER MOORE. Editor of the Gospel Messenger Makes the First Address to the Dunkards. MUNCIE, Ind., May 20.—At the opening service last night of the Dunkards' Conference, Elder Samuel Chick, of Nevada, Mo., invoked the divine blessing, his prayer being an eloquent and earnest plea for the success of the meeting and the betterment of the people. The sermon, at the first regular service, was preached by Elder J. H. Moore, editor of the Gospel Messenger, the official organ of the church. He is also a member of the standing committee. He has a rich, baritone voice, which filled the great hall and could be distinctly heard in the remotest corners of the tabernacle. He took for his subject "The Perfect Law of Liberty."

"Did you ever think," said he, "that the Old Testament was the only Bible that Christ and the apostles had? It was the book they used while traveling up and down the country, when they gave to us this perfect law. Legislative bodies can make laws to govern us outwardly, but this perfect law of the Lord is made for the inner man. It comes to the heart, and the heart is what makes the man. Christ wants to get hold of the hearts of the people."

The speaker illustrated his points by reference to Bonaparte and other men who had wonderful control of people, because of having reached their hearts. Luther was another example. The speaker concluded by showing that the Scriptures, the perfect law of the Lord, are indestructible.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

THEY "LINK" THE HYMN. Elder David Snell, of Sidney, Ind., preached this morning to about 800 people. They "lined" the hymn and sang in the old-fashioned way. Elder John Harshbarger spoke this afternoon to a large crowd. A lecture is announced for to-morrow at 3 p. m. on "Egypt and the Great East," by Elder D. L. Miller, of Mt. Morris, Ill., editor of the Gospel Messenger, who is one of the ablest men of the denomination. The crowd is not so large yet as some anticipated, but the real business of the session does not open till Tuesday morning, when the public council convenes, and the real business is transacted.

An early family meeting is held at 5:30 a. m. Then breakfast comes at 6 o'clock promptly. Preaching follows at 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., daily. Everything closes up for these services. A college reunion will be held Monday afternoon, education becoming a great feature with these people. It is thought that 25,000 people will be here to-morrow, as excursions will bring great crowds of curious ones from surrounding towns and cities. No admittance is charged at the gate. The meals are charged for at 25 cents each. One train from

Indianapolis this afternoon brought 310 brethren and another on the L. E. & W. brought over two hundred. All the trains arriving to-morrow will have extra cars for Muncie. This evening the crowd present is estimated at about five thousand, which is much in excess of what was expected at this time. A special train will arrive from Springfield and Dayton to-morrow with a car load each from Johnston, Pa., Staunton, Va., and two cars from Illinois. Nothing is for sale at the grounds except eatables in the shape of food. No smoking is allowed on the grounds, and but a select few newspapers are permitted to be sold. The newspapers are not permitted to call on their papers, but must distribute them very quietly.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NORTHERN PRESBYTERIANS. Reports on Young People's Societies and Other Subjects Presented to the Assembly. WASHINGTON, May 20.—Several reports of committees were presented at to-day's session of the Presbyterian General Assembly. Rev. Charles L. Thompson, chairman of the committee on ministerial relief, read the report of the minutes of the board for the past year. Rev. A. G. Cattel, D. D., the ex-president of Lafayette College and secretary of the board, related pathetic incidents of the work which came to his knowledge, and pleaded for authority to increase the maximum annual allowance to the subjects of the board, which is now \$300. Of the seventy-six ministers partly sustained by the board thirty-five are over eighty years of age. The average of the whole is seventy-eight years, and the average term of service in the ministry is forty-nine years. Dr. Cattel said before concluding that the general rule adopted at New York to recognize the duty to provide an annuity to ministers after a certain length of service be extended to include the widows of faithful servants, who had served the church as well and successfully as had their husbands.

Among reports submitted was that of the special committee on young people's societies, consisting of Revs. F. C. Monfort and Robert J. Service and Elder John Holliday, appointed in accordance with the overture from the Presbytery at Zanesville, asking for a model constitution for young people's societies in the Presbyterian Church, which shall secure uniformity of organization in harmony with the church polity. The committee said:

We do not believe that uniformity of organization in harmony with our church polity is to be attained by the adoption of one constitution by all local young people's societies. Such societies, like sabbath schools, are a part of the church, and their conduct should be left to the church. We have no denominational model to which all our Sunday schools must conform. The school is under the care of the session and may be adapted in constitution and operation to the needs of the field. So it should be with the young people's society. Those who are in authority on the ground and know the peculiar needs of the field should have discretion as to forms and methods.

Rev. John Fox, D. D., chairman of the committee on methods of management of church temporalities, presented its report. The committee recommended a change in the form of government looking to a decentral system of management, rather than that of trustees, which is extraneous, and oftentimes leads to a condition of things in opposition to the teachings of the church, and from which there is no relief, except by appeal to the civil courts. The committee further recommended that, in the meantime, the following deliverance be made by the General Assembly:

The General Assembly takes notice that there are frequent complaints that trustees of con-

gregations assume powers and authority, especially over music and the use of church buildings, which are not warranted by, but in conflict with, the constitution of the church. The assembly enjoins upon the churches local adherence to the form of government, which provides that the authority of the session over all matters of worship is paramount, and at the same time recommends that all such questions be treated by the session with Christian tact and courtesy, in the spirit of love and forbearance.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Report was made the special order for next Thursday morning. The assembly would report that in view of the expression of the last General Assembly Mrs. Claggett is to be seated as a delegate. We therefore recommend that her name be enrolled as a non-minister from Nolin Presbytery. Your committee do not desire to be understood as passing upon the legal or constitutional aspect of this question, but act in view of the previous deliverance of this body.

A long discussion followed. Finally Mrs. Claggett was declared entitled to a seat. The lady elder was requested to stand, that the members of the assembly might know her. She modestly granted the request. This does not settle the battle for the committee on overture, raising the general question of woman's eligibility to eldership, as expected to report Monday. One of the ablest debates in Cumberland Presbyterian history is expected to follow the reading of the report.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

OLD FEUD BREAKS OUT AFRESH. The Eversole and French Factions at War Again—One Dead and Several Wounded.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LONDON, Ky., May 20.—The bloody war that was waged so fearfully a few years ago in Perry county between the Eversole and French factions, and which every body was hoping had been settled forever, has again broken out.

News has just reached here of a bloody fight which took place upon the streets in Hazard, Wednesday, between Jesse Fields, Frenchman, the leading participant upon one side, and Cash and John Eversoles, sons of Joe Eversole, who was brutally murdered a few years ago, as leaders on the other side. The fight resulted in the instant death of Jesse Hale and the serious wounding of Polly Ann Combs, the grandmother of Cash and John Eversole. Jesse Fields received two wounds, one in the arm and one in the back, and John Eversole received a pistol wound in the wrist.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Movements of Passengers. NEW YORK, May 20.—Arrived: Etruria, from Liverpool; Rhæna, from Hamburg; Massachusetts, from London; City of Rome, from Glasgow. Sailed, May 20.—Passes: La Gasconne, from New York; Nordland, from New York. BREMERHAVEN, April 20.—Arrived: America, from New York.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FAST NEW TRAIN TO CHICAGO. Leaves Indianapolis daily at 4 p. m. via Pennsylvania Line. Try it.